Mostly cloudy, scatter-wers tonight, Sunday; slight-

LATE

2 SALEM MEN DIE, 1 HURT AS CAR CRASHES

THREE AWARDS **ANNOUNCED AT ALUMNI FETE**

Robert Ballantine, John Dan, Geo. L. Steffel, Jr. Get Scholarships

FUND IS AIDED BY LATE H. H. SHARP Akron Rubber Executive,

Speaker, Urges Faith In Democracy

Robert Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantine of E. Third st., was given the first scholarship award of \$350 at the 59th annual nion and banquet of the Salem High School Alumni association last

second award of \$200 went to John Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dan, Depot rd. A third award of Dan Depot rd. A third award of corps is ready to go into its first Dan, Depot rd. A third award of \$100, presented this year because the sound financial condition of the alumni scholarship fund, was granted to George L. Steffel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Steffel, Sr., of E. Ninth st.

Ballantine plans to attend Dart-nouth college, while both Dan and Steffel will attend the University

Alternate Given Award

Eugene McCready, alternate in ast year's awards and now a student at University of Cincinnati, was granted the \$350 scholarship elinquished by Miss Sara Wonner winner last year. Miss Wonner was unable to realize her desire to at-

These awards were announced ast night by H. W. Young in bealf of the scholarship committee Mr. Young also accepted a check for \$525 from the class of '41 and ond through the will of the late H. H. Sharp, chairman of the scholrship committee for many years. Att'y Henry L. Reese, president of the alumni association, presided toastmaster, welcoming into the association the class of '41. Response in behalf of the class was made by George Baillie, who pre-

peaker of the evening Harry Blythe f Akron, assistant to the president f the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Blythe, founder and first presilent of the Goodyear Technical strikers did not agree to the strik must regain the faith in democracy suppressed, and must look for success not necessarily in terms of wealth, but in progressive realiza-tion of a worthy idea.

Lists Characteristics In his challenging address, Blythe

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Draft Board Moves

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Today 6 a. m.

Today, noon

Year Ago Today Maximum

> NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a.m.

Atlanta ---- 72 cloudy -----

Buffalo 65 pt. cloudy Chicago 72 cloudy Cincinnati 70 cloudy

Cleveland --- 68 pt. cloudy Columbus --- 69 cloudy ---

Duluth 50 foggy Los Angeles 60 cloudy

New Orleans - 74 cloudy

New York --- 64 clear

Sioux Lookout, Ont. ---

Mpls -St. Paul 59 pt. cloudy New Coll

Phoenix --- 64 pt. cloudy Pittsburgh --- 65 pt. cloudy Portland, Ore. 51 pt. cloudy San Francisco 51 clear Washington

Washington -- 64 pt. cloudy ---

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

49 rain

Boston ---- 63 clear

Today

55 pt. cloudy ___ 73

Midnight

walkout were reported underway in Inglewood but late last night Bill Backman, a member of the CIO United Automobile Workers nego tiating committee, declared: will not go back to work tomorrow listed six characteristics which he The strike will continue. believes develop men. Calling the The Washington official reportfirst four — judgment, character, knowledge of men, and efficiency—

Union Head Defiant

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, com-manding the First Armored Divi-sion, at Fort Knox, Ky., has held

every rank in the army from buck private up. He is wearing the new type helmet, which affords greater

Over If Work Is Not

Resumed

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 7.

The White House announced today that President Roosevelt

would order the taking over by the government of the strike-

ed that a presidential proclama-tion would direct government seizpersonal traits, he explained that ure and management of the big aircraft plant unless production was resumed promptly on \$196,000,-000 in bomber and pursuit craft or-

LISBON June 7-Draft board "taxed and broken" by the action of the United Automobile Work-No. 3 today moved to new office of the United Automobile Workers union in abruptly forcing the idleness of 11,500 workers Thurs- rolls for June which lists 394 cases quarters in the Firestone bank ouilding vacating the jury room to court room No. 2 which it has day while the defense mediation and 1.171 persons as compared board was striving to settle the with 433 cases and 1.348 persons in wage dispute, said the informant. May, a situation attributable to occupied since establishment of the selective service. The change was necessitated by the two sessions of court which will be held

Grounds Not Specified The official did not specify on many to private income what statutory grounds such a relief investigations. TURN TO U. S., PAGE 8

Two Licenses Suspended, One Is Revoked by State

liquor control board.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles The allocations by townships and the Loyal Order of Moose at are: Butler, \$36; Center, \$608; Lisbon had their licenses suspended for 40 days each for Sunday liquor Franklin. \$68; Hanover.

Robert Sutherin of Negley had his 3.2 beer licenses revoked by the board on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

WORK PLANNED ON FLOOD WALL UNIT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7-The second \$150,000 unit of the Wells- ployers at the group's annual "Bossville, O., flood control project will es' Night" dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friget under way within the next few day in the Presbyterian church. days, U. S. army engineers an-nounced. The project includes 345 rector of the Central National bank feet of concrete all, a mile-long of Cleveland will speak. His topic earth dike and a pumping station. is entitled, "Human Reserves.' Also

HOLD EVERYTHING!

McARTOR'S BIG 1-CENT SALE
BEGINS 7 A. M. TUESDAY!
CASH AND CARRY
BRING YOUR BASKETS

Cammarn of Columbus, president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, who, on July 1, will be succeeded by Att'y Francis Lang of East Liverpool.

POLO SUN., JUNE 8. ADM. 35c SALEM VS. ZELIENOPLE ELLSWORTH RD. FIELD CHILDREN UNDER 16 FREE

U. S. 'Panzer' Chief SCHOOL BOARD **GRID COACHES**

Wellsville, Loudonville and Oberlin Men Seek Position

APPOINTMENT TO BE MADE THURSDAY

Selection of Athletic Director Planned Before Fall Term

Three leading candidates out of field of eight for the Salem High chool coaching job were interiewed by school board members at two-hour session Friday afteroon at the High school.

Actual selection of a new football mentor will not be made until Thursday when the board meets in an adjourned session. Interviewed yesterday as possible

successors to Coach Carl Schroeder were William "Bill" Storer, coach at Welsville High school; John Kerekes, coach at Loudonville High school, and Boyd Robinson, Oberlin High school coach.

newed when the board of education rehired teachers for the 1941-42 chool term at a meeting Monday

Hints Plant May Be Taken strongest candidates for the f lem post. He has had more experience as a teacher and football coach than the other two eligibles. Coach of football and basketball at Wellsof football and basketball at Wells-ville for the last six years, Storer also coached at two Pennsylvania ville for the last six years, Storer High schools. He is a graduate of Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers college and Northwestern university.

Board members indicated yesterbound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers have not agreed among themselves to return to work Monday.

Board members indicated yesterday that at the posent time they were seeking to hire a football coach and not a director of athletics as had been previously indicated. Although the athletics department at the High school is an pected to undergo considerable re-Official Washington concern over vamping before next fall, board defense strikes — embracing the White House, congress, and the Office of Production Management explained that these changes would follow in due time.

Lewis F. Smith, who is now head -boiled over into talk of action of athletics, may move to a cli- France was squeezed tighter today today.

A high federal offical said last night the government would take over the CIO-closed North American Aviation Corp. plant at Inglewood, Calif. effective Monday, if strikers did not agree today to re-

RELIEF IN COUNTY Efforts to effect an end to the AT NEW LOW MARK

177 Names Lopped Off In June: Defense Program Provides Jobs

LISBON, June 7 - Columbiana county relief rolls for June are at the lowest since the establishment of poor relief, John W. Orr, director, stated today, in submitting an

sioners for approval.

The relief load is less than half of that in June, 1940, when 706 cases and 2,298 persons were listed for which an allocation of \$9,192 was made. The commissioners al-located \$4,684 to care for the coun-Two Lisbon fraternal organizations and a Negley restaurant were affected today by action of the state liquer control board. y's relief clients in June which is

\$248; \$184; sales, sales to non-members and for Knox, \$16; Liverpool, \$356; Madipossession of slot machines, accordson, \$492; Middleton, \$248; Perry. \$36; Salem, \$300; St. Clair, \$476;

JUNIOR CHAMBER WILL FETE BOSSES

Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce members will fete their em-

attending the affair will be George

MARK THE DAY! SET YOUR on their bottles. possibly with good dren. If used immoderately it may alarm for 7 A. M. TUESDAY! effect on their customers.

McARTOR'S BIG 1-CENT SALE "There is no question that the alysis, mental derangement and BEGINS! LIMITED QUANTITY! most important and widely-used kidney and liver damage.

Home Was Never Like This!



Draftees from the 44th Division sleep on their arms beneath a canvas lean-to to ward off the rain after their record-breaking trip from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Meade, Md. It took eight hours for the first of 2,000 trucks, which carried the entire mechanized division of 18,000 men, to cover the 160 miles. They will

Beaten Empire Squeezed

Tighter in BritishNazi Vise

Medain, a former employe of an East Liverpool baking company, was charged with embezzling \$552 belonging to the company, and to have field to another state. He re-

(By Associated Press)
Torn by a conflict of faiths—one in an old ally and the other in a

in the British-Axis vise. Britain's main hope of clinging

to her eastern Mediterranean bastions, her troop emplacements in the Bible land, the naval strongpoints of Alexandria and Cyprus and the Suez canal itself seemed more and more to depend on the

The British found hope today in press dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, quoting a French diperalissimo Maxine Weygand, commander of France's co onial forces could not guarantee the attitude of his men in north Africa if they were called on to fight the pro-British "Free French" forces of General Charles de Gaulle.

Not Responsible Moreover, according to Exchange Telegraph, the British news agency ence had been re'ieved of responsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria.

These things, according to this report, transpired-presumably yesterday at Vichy-in a storm meeting between Weygand and Vichy's anti-British, pro-collaboration vicemany to private industry, and to premier, Admiral Jean Darlan.

Vichy authorities, flatly denying reports that German troops are moving into Syria, one of two pathways to Suez, have called on loyal forces there for an unbudging de-fense of Syria against any British occupation attempt. If the British go in, as they have hinted they TURN TO FRANCE, PAGE 8

CONSCIENCE HURTS,

LISBON, June 7-William Mc-Clain, East Liverpool, secretly indicted by the April term grand cury one year ago on charges of embezzlement, voluntarily came into court Friday and entered a

have fled to another state. He re-turned yesterday however, and stated he wished to relief his conscience. So he gave himself up to the sheriff here and entered a ples of guilty before Judge Joel H. Sharp. In view of his repentance and desire to atone for his crime the court placed the youth on five years' probation and dered him to repay the \$552.26 to the company.

Junk Falls Along Road,

Charged with strewing obstacles on a public highway, Pete Tepus of Barberton was fined \$10 and hearers had expected. costs late yesterday by Mayor

George Wilson at Canfield. arrested Tepus after pieces of scrap iron and junk fell from his heavilyladen truck as he drove along the point:

John Christian, 21, of R. D. 1, which carried this report, its source Hanoverton, charged by the patrol said Weygand at his own insist- with speeding, was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Norman Phillips.

Purchase New Car for Highway Superintendent

LISBON, June 7-County comressioners Fliday purchased a new coupe for the use of the couny highway superintendent. car was purchased from Fosnaught Motors of East Palestine for \$735 and will be paid for from the county road and bridge fund. The small pick-up truck which has been used by the highway superintendent will be transferred in the department for the hauling of gasoline.

Liquor Should Be Labeled As Poison, Doctors Suggest

CLEVELAND, June 7-Three phy- | habit-forming drug of western civsicians appealed today to the Amer- ilization and certainly of America Declaring that they were not pro-

nibitionists, but "regard prohibition as a failure," Dr. Merrill Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander and Dr. Abraham Myerson said they believed every man and woman who imbibes any amount of alcohol should be warned what they are drinking is dangerous, if taken in too large amounts and at too frequent intervals.

"Arsenic, carbolic acid and other lations of the federal food and drug administration," Dr. Moore said, "and alcohol should be designated in the same way. During prohibition the bartenders of speakeasies

ican Medical association to endorse is alcohol," he continued. The sum a proposal to have all liquor labeled total of deaths and mental wreckage from the use of narcotics is far greater than from any other toxic substance and "if the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is de signed to prevent and to protect the American public and its health from the menace of drug intoxication and addiction, then it should apply to alcohol instead of neglect-

ing it altogether.'

He reported that he had received hearty support for the idea from many of the large liquor companies. that every bottle of liquor carry a label reading: "Use moderately and not on successive days. Eat well while drinking and, if necessary supplement food by vitamin tablets while drinking. Warning: May be often justifiably put "poison" labels habit-forming, not for use by chilon their bottles, possibly with good dren. If used immoderately it may

Confidence Is Expressed By Winant; Views Are Encouraging

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 7-Ambasstood today to have told Vice President Wallace and other senate leaders that the British were confident they could hold the Suez canal and prevent the Medterranean from falling under

The ambassador to Great Britain was closeted with the vice injuries to two persons.

president and senators for more more Milferd Gee, 21, and Grace Gee with an 80. Barberton Man Arrested said authoritatively that he set about the face and head when the forth a more encouraging report of automobile in which they were British morale and chances of riding with Walter Webb. 20, of winning the war than some of his

Presents British Views

Salem state highway patrolmen Salem state highway patrolmen and junk fell from his heavily-

feel that the defeats in Greece erva, the state patrol reported. and Crete mean eventual loss of

the Mediterranean.

There seems to be substantial eason to believe that the Royal Air Force has attained air super-iority over the British Isles, the English channel and the invasion ports of occupied France—a conclusion supported by a sharp decline in daylight bombings and rel-

atively fewer successful night raids

by the Nazis in recent weeks. The trans-Atlantic shipping situation is more critical, although it is noted that sinkings have "levelled off" somewhat and are not now at their peak. The United States Atlantic patrol is credited by Britons with an increasing measure of effectiveness in getting the goods to England.

A majorty of the French people English leaders think, do not want to go along with the Axis powers in war against England, but the Vichy government may be brought to that position by extreme pres-Churchill Holds Support

From a political standpoint, Winant was described as believing that Prime Minister Crurchill was retaining the full support of a vast majority of the British people, with

TURN TO BRITISH, PAGE 8

Objectors Register RICHMOND, Ind., June 7-Norman Zumbrunen of Alliance and R. G. Starbuck of Salem were R. G. among the first registrants at a new camp for conscientious objectors to selective military servce opened by the American Friends Service Committee at Quaker Hill,

north of here. WHINERY'S WILL OPEN THEIR DANCES WED. NIGHT, JUNE 11, AT GUILFORD LAKE, WITH FREDDIE BOIES AND HIS ORCH.

Auto Plunges Off Highway North Of City

Herbert F. Becker, 37, James D. Fisher, 33, Killed In Tragedy Near Dunn Eden; Robert Entrikin, 24, Injured

Herbert F. Becker, 37, of 816 E. Third st., and James D. Fisher, Jr., 33, of 640 Columbia st., were killed and a third man, Robert Entrikin, 24, of 1033 E. Third st., was injured when Becker's car overturned on Route 45, a little more than six miles north of Salem, at 3:10 a. m. today in one of several accidents investigated by the state patrol.

Becker and Fisher were employed as clerks in the office of the Mullins plant.

According to the highway patrolmen, the automobile, driven by Becker, failed to negotiate a curve just north of the Dunn Eden lake entrance, and left the road. The car is believed to have upset several times. The trio was traveling north at the time. Becker and Fisher are believed to have died almost in-

stantly. Becker received a fractured skull while Fisher is believed to have suffered a broken back. Both men received facial injuries.

Salem City hospital, received pos-sible fractures of the shoulder and and lacerations about the Entriken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Entrikin of 1033 E.

The bodies of both men are at the Stark Memorial, pending fun-

Mr. Fisher was the son of James D. Fisher, Sr., of 640 Columbia st. He was graduated from Salem High tition at Columbus yesterday George

school in 1926 and had been employed at the Mullins plant as a timekeeper.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers, John, William and Edward, and three sisters, Frances, Ward, and Letty all at home.

Marie and Letty, all at home.

Mr. Becker leaves his mother,
Mrs. Kathryn V. Becker, and a sister, Margaret M., at home. He attended Ohio State university one tended Ohio State university one tended Ohio State university one year following his graduation from Salem High school and had been employed at the Mullins plant for employed at the Mullins plant for contenders tied for fifth.

Another accident on Route 45, this one at 1:10 a. m. about two miles north of the city, brought with 84 out of 100 and 100 linking with a 93 score, won his class in the doubles with 84 out of 100 and 100 linking with 84 out of 1

35, of Youngstown, suffered cuts Plans are under way for a regis riding with Walter Webb, 20, of With marksmen from the Boston Youngstown, was involved in a Hills, Youngstown, Berea and Dover collision with another car opera-ted by Rania Marshall, 36, of 159

The injured were taken to the

No one was injured at 10:15 oint:

The English believe they have ated by Joseph Kireta, 52, of R. D. sufficient well-equipped forces in Africa to meet Adolf Hitler's troops on equal terms, and they do not sideswiped on Route 30, near Min-

RULING IS ASKED IN POTTERY CASE

ment to determine whether vances paid by the Limoges China Co. of Sebring to stockholders were dividends and whether, if such advances must be repaid, interest may be charged, has been filed in common pleas court by Charles L. Sebring of East Liverpool, a stock-holder and director of the com-

Sebring, initiating the suit in beholders, points out in his petition that prior to 1929 the late Frank A. Sebring then president of the company, advanced certain large sums of money to various stock-holders in lieu of dividend pay-

In 1935, by agreement of owners of 75 per cent of the stock it was stipulated that such advances, with-out interest, should be deemed to be a charge only against future dividends on the respective shares of stock held by those who received the advances, and that future dividends would be withheld until they aggregated the amount of the

principal was retained by the com-

Candidate for Clerk COLUMBIANA, June 7.-S. Rich-

DANCES WED. NIGHT, JUNE 11, AT GUILFORD LAKE, WITH FREDDIE BOIES AND HIS ORCH.

DON'T MISS DORIS & CURLEY MACK WITH THEIR COMIC SONGS & DANCES, FRI. & SAT. N. B. NITE CLUB

MOOSE CLUB EMPIRE ROOM SAT. ATTENTION EAGLES DANCE & FLOOR SHOW SAT. NIGHT. MUSIC WITH POISE BY FREDDIE BOIES, THE THREE SONGS ADANCES, FRI. & SAT. N. B. NITE CLUB

Salem Man Misses Trapshoot Title By 1-Shot Margin

with 84 out of 100 and Baillie was tered club shoot at the Salem Coun-

try club a week from tomorrow, Bay clubs competing.

BRITAIN NEEDS U.S. AID, WILLKIE SAYS

Claims America Can Insure Production Deliveries To England

CHICAGO. June 7—Wendell L. Willkie declared last night that America "with the strongest navy

America "with the strongest navy in the world and with an increasingly strong air force" can insure "the safe delivery of at least her own production to England."

England cannot survive, he said, unless losses of shipments to Britain "are stopped or greatly reduced—and at once."

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, whose address climaxed a Unity day celebration, spoke to a crowd that filled all 22,500 seats in the Chicago stadium. Booing delayed his speech several minutes. Six women, seized and held in an office while Willkie spoke, were released later.

Wilkie said developments had changed his conception of effective aid to Britain. "I said many times before and during the (presidential) comparison that comparison the representation.

before and during the (presidential) campaign that England must win the war if our democracy is to survive," he related.

"If our production had been in-tensified at that time, the story might be different today. Now, it is painfully obvious that produc-

advances.

Sebring avers that in his case not only the principal amount was deducted from dividends, but also \$1,337.37 in claimed interest on the second se

Heads College Board

SPRINGFIELD, June 7—For the fourth consecutive year, Dr. A. E. Bell of Toledo heads Wittenberg ard Orr filed with the board of elections today as candidate for village clerk on the Democratic Wert, secretary.

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This morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mardis of E. High st. have left on a trip to Mackinaw, City, Mich., where they will special dispatches herein also reserved.

A. K. Mansfield went to Cleveland on business

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Saturday, June 7, 1941

IT'S A RACE

In almost every headline of the daily newspapers against time to make the United States stronger returned Monday. than any combination of enemies.

There must be more planes, more so'diers, more moining to transact business. steel, more shipyards, more roads, more houses, more pilots, more sailors, more battleships-more of every- morning to transact business. thing. Everything is possible these days in the name | L. T. Pow*of Broadway has returned from a busiof national defense. Even the St. Lawrence project, ness to Jamestown, N. Y. rejected because of excessive cost and doubtful practicality, is revived as a defense measure. The cost morning to visit relatives for a few days. now seems neg igible when billions are being spent for other defense measures; it can be justified by ant in the foundry of the Deming Pump Co. Tuesday accessibility to shippards on the shores of the great morning. lakes, by development of electrical power, by in-

Among the people and in congress the disposition must do whatever is necessary to establish its se- of Lincoln ave. curity under the threat of mi'itary conquest. It must do whatever is necessary to implement the principle of freedom with weapons. It must not lose the battle by default. Congress willingly votes to spend huge sums recommended by military experts and political parents of a son, born Thursday, June 2. leaders. Taxpayers, not so willingly but at least pare to pay the freight. America is boiling over with and enjoyed the hours at the usual club diversions. good intentions. If purposes could do the job, an era of international security and peace would be just burgh, where she had been visiting.

But it takes more than that. It takes work. Nothing can be built by voting to spend a billion dollars. Defense is work. It is millions of man-hours of labor where labor is needed most. It is sweat and toil and blood and tears, as Winston Churchill once told his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeds on Park st. countrymen. It is unified effort to serve a common ward separate from the reward of money. It is for the summer vacation. freedom from bickering and subversion and bad faith Miss Erma Hoopes of Wheeling, W. Va., is spendand confusion. It is freedom, also, from strikes that ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. stop at the source the production of essential ma- C. Hoopes of Franklin ave. terials—that threaten to make America lose the race against time that it cannot afford to lose.

Incredib'e as it seems to Americans, who feel that the British war effort is as much as can be Mrs. Harry Wagner, of East Palestine. expected under the circumstances, each new defeat revives the possibility of a change in the Churchill dents at the Friends Boarding school, Barnesville, ing to him, it cooled the stomach cabinet. Even the prime minister, himself, is not have returned to their homes for the summer.

Yet, because there is no sign that anyone else in Britain at the moment could command more confidence as prime minister, Mr. Churchill's position seems secure. It is assumed that by shufflings inside his cabinet he will be able to avert a general re- commencement exercises.

It is a striking reminder to Americans that their own misgivings about criticism of the government are poorly founded when Britons feel free to clamor for better leadership in the face of actual peril. Political leadership that is not kept continuous'y reof popular confidence.

Under a parliamentary system, changes of governthe United States, of course, authority continues until the next date for an election.

But the arrangement in no manner restricts the to answer in beleaguered Britain for the shortcomings of a heavily handicapped war effort, certainly States immune to his countrymen's "How come?"

WHY NOT FORGET IT?

There's something about the thought of a coreless, seedless app'e that makes a man want to sit sibly due to its "temperament." down quietly by himself and think. If the department of agriculture can find time between parity payments Park, Calif., produced such a freak, perhaps the best bu'ent, tempestuous, impetuous and quarrelsome na-

prospect of an apple that is all apple. The core proper control, balance and discretion there may be always has been something to have left over when some progress. the edible part was gone, providing evidence of the deed. A core'ess, seedless apple would be as silly as which their happiness and welfare may be nullified a seedless peach, or a skinless banana. But that is by their own stubborness, waywardness, impetuosity, not the main misgiving

The main misgiving is what ultimately would ment and self-control may win out. happen to apples. With no seeds to plant, there would have been no Johnny Appleseed. Ultimately training and firm discipline as to its proclivity toward there would be no apples. The possibility of hu- self-indulgence, impetuosity and turbulence as well manity outwitting itself is too great to be faced as to certain negative or introvert mental processes. when everybody wou'd have to be urged to conserve ability of an idealistic or unique quality, apples because the smarties had gone too far again.

--0-FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 7, 1901)

A. S. Day made a business trip to Greenford today. Curtis Webb spent the day with friends at Ells-

Edgar Copland returned last evening from Pitts-

Mrs. Elmer Windle and Mrs. James Moore spent

the day with Mrs. John Moore of the Lisbon rd. daughter Lida of W. Broadway went to Cleveland so he rolled it back in

this morning for a short visit with Mr. Gibson's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scullion of Dry st. went to Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Limavi le Friday morning to attend the Fox family reunion, which will be held Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Fliteraft of Race st. went to Akron

this morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

A. K. Mansfield went to Cleveland on business

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 7, 1911)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fawcett of High st. have re-

C. H. Betts of N. Lundy st. left Sunday for Chicago to attend a piano dealers' convention.

turned from a visit in Charleston, W. Va. Miland Heestand of Jennings ave. is enjoying a

vacation from his duties at the Brian Co. Caud B. Peek of Akron spent Sunday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peek of E. Fifth st. The Misses Blanche and Grace Kyle of Elisworth ave. visited in Rochester, Pa., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Beers of Oberlin, who spent Sunday there is described some additional detail of the race with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumrine of McKinley ave.

Wallace McCarty went to Pittsburgh Tuesday

W. W. Dow went to Beaver Falls, Pa., Tuesday

Mrs. D. W. Guy went to East Palestine Tuesday

Russell Greenawalt accepted a position as assist-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ulery went to Cleveland Tuescreased facilities for transporting goods to the At- day morning to be the guests of relatives and friends

Mrs. Jess Kerr and daughters of Pittsburgh are is to agree that cost is no consideration. America guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haifley

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 7, 1921)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz of Lincoln ave. are the

Thursday Afternoon club members spent Friday philosophically, take a hitch in their be'ts and pre- afternoon with Mrs. Stanton Heck of McKinley ave.

Miss Georgia Thomas returned Friday from Pitts-Mrs. Austin of Elizabethtown, Ky., is the guest of

Mrs. Vernon Bryan of W. Fourth st. Miss Grace P. Orr of Perry st. visited her sister,

Mrs. Dawson, at Youngstown Saturday. Miss Corine Seeds of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting Miss Wilma Kinsey, who has been attending Clevecause. It is doing a job so well that there is a re- land Bible institute at Cleveland, has returned home

Al'en Ellsworth, Elvin Kirchgessner, Ray Harroff

and "Ped" Murphy have gone to Schilling's mill, where they will camp for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner have concluded a

visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Miss Martha Moore and Ellis Satterthwaite, stu-

Edward F. Stratton has returned from Barnesville, where he attended the commencement exer-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan and children returned Friday from Barnesville, where they attended

THE STARS SAY: For Sunday, June 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope may not be read as a propitious one, although there are auguries for very sponsive to popular opinion is subject always to loss lively, decisive and important efforts, possibly of public or community significance. A rather critical phase enters into things, possibly involving unexpected or unjustified outlay of funds. There may be level ment can be made to meet the ebb and flow of confi- ed or unjustified outlay of funds. There may be legal cream to the United States but then exchanged for a more varied cruelty. dence as may seem necessary; executive authority complications, accidents or unforeseen matters de- until this moment had no factual diet for a similar period in which may be terminated by the will of the legislature. In manding financial outlay, to keep alert, discreet and make on'y needful change or travel.

in a year of rather hurly-burly activities, of a sud- son as follows right to criticize. If Winston Churchill can be made den, surprising and not happy denouement. There may be unusual or unforeseen expenditure of funds or extravagances probably due to accident, legal there is no member of the government of the United | complications or other untoward event. With care | eye that set astir an air of expectas to movements, travel, curious factors, there may be some gain or benefits.

A child born on this day may find its life subject to sudden and strange adventures and reversals, pos-

For Monday, June 9

Monday's astrological forecast is for a difficult nished in a dish,or in cones, pies, 45th st., New York. The pamphlets to figure out how Mrs. Libbie Wilcox of Huntington and possibly dangerous state of affairs, with a turthing all around would be just to forget it then ture at the root of such adversity. This, supplemented by peculiar, chaotic or deluded mentality, bringing it No twitter of anticipation is produced by the into cross-purposes with its elders or superiors. With

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in ill temper and want of poise and balance. Calm judg-

A child born on this day should be given early bravely. Sconer or later, there would come a day This should result constructively, with fine creative

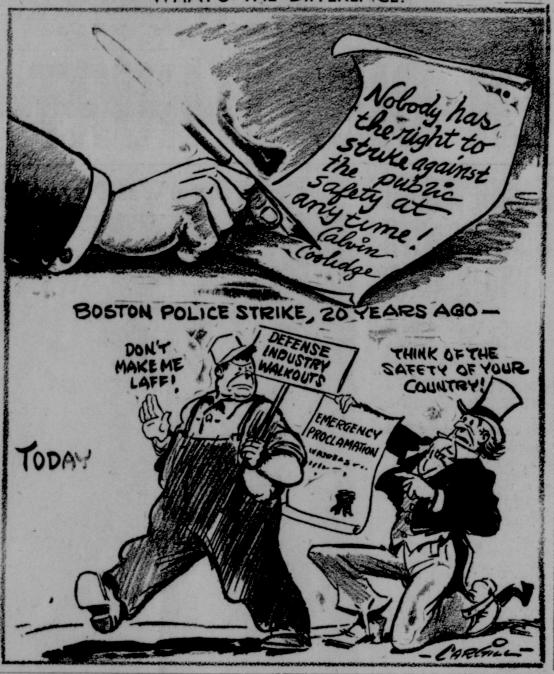
> Some people are complaining that they're getting "nothing but war news in their papers." Well, there is a good deal of that, which is not any too comforting at best. But to get genuinely nauseated, follow the various radio reports, all identical stuff.

The average We'lesley girl owns seven-tenths of a fur coat, a survey shows. This figure, it is be-W. L. Deming made a business trip to Cleveland lieved, also represents the amount of bathing suit owned by the average girl everywhere.

Five beavers have provided an Idaho town with Miss Edna Bare was a guest of friends in Sebring a needed dam, thus declaring one wildlife conservation dividend.

Once upon a time there was a fisherman who Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and son Homer, and caught a fish so large he didn't believe it himself,

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



A GOOD WORD FOR ICE CREAM

Not Harmful to Health, Says Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. sandwiches or sticks, floating in remely hazardous proceeding in annum.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

those days because my grand-father, who was a doctor and had gray beard, had pronounced that ice cream was dangerous. Accordto an unusual extreme and drew the blood from places where the blood was more needed than in the

This difference of opinion about the effect of ice cream between my father, who didn't think there was blood any more than the stomach, and my grandfather who reprefor long the fate of the triumph-

anding financial outlay, to keep alert, discreet and take on'y needful change or travel.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves a year of rather hurly-burly activities, of a sud-A Real Treat

ancy in her guests . finally the brilliant large, shining dome of pink ice

I can remember the time when syrup or engulfed in carbonated ce cream was strictly a summer water, molded into bricks, imitadish. The first plate of ice cream tions of Christmas trees, Easter I ever had was purchased in wheeling, West Virginia. My rockets, the American people confather bought it for me and had a plate himself. This was an extremely heardown proceeding in annum. Even the English and the Continentals have lost their contempt for this American dish.

It is hardly necessary to say now that ice cream is not harm- K. ful, since eight billion, five hun- of sale. dred million portions of it have been consumed by Americans this T. Lively et al; receiver ordered to year and they are the healthiest large nation on the face of the earth. It contains four per cent protein, twelve per cent fat, and Naughton; bond fixed at \$500 and twenty-one per cent carbohydrate, defendant released on own recog-It is an excellent source of calcium nivince. and phosphorus and contains Vi-

father, who didn't think there was any place in the body that needed should one have in a day and how order for publication. long should one keep this diet up

critics and has now established it-plans: (1) the combination may be gross neglect self as an article of diet which has used for one or two meals with Margaret "Madison always entertained two or three portions of vegewith grace and charm, but last tables, a slice of bread and butter, night there was a sparkle in her and a portion of uncooked fruit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening finally the brilliant assemblage, has seven pamphlets which can be America's best, entered the dining obtained by readers. Each pamphroom, they beheld . . in the let sells for 10 cents. For any one center, high on a silver platter, a pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelopestamped with a three-cent stamp

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are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,

New Entries

Nora Giovenco Arnold vs Ber-nard Louis Arnold; divorce granted to defendant, extreme cruelty. De-fendant to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment of costs.

The Union Banking company vs B. Lyder, et al; finding, order

fried, et al; judgment by confes-sion for plaintiff against defend-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ants, Floyd and Ellen Landfried F. C. W.: "About the benana- for \$101.62 and costs.

Ellen Landfried, Lisbon; action on

Court News

for long the fate of the triumphal progress of the popularity of ice diet as prescribed by Dr. Harrop vorce, alimony, attorney fees and cream, which rode over all its can be used after one of several equitable relief, wilful absence and

Prosper Morelli vs Floyd and

Hollywood, Calif.; action for di-vorce and restoration of maiden name, gross neglect and extreme

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WLW. County Jamboree WTAM. Truth Or-KDKA. Way of Life

8:00—WTAM, WLW, Barn Dance WADC, Hit Parade KDKA, Tri-State Barn 8:30—KDKA. Summer Symphony 9:00—WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra

American Defense 9:30-WTAM. 10:00—WTAM. Stephen M. Young 10:15—WTAM. Dance Orch. 10:30—WLW. U. S. O. Program WTAM. Ballroom Orch. WADC. Guy Lombardo 11:00-WADC. Dance Music 11:15-WTAM. Orchestra

WLW. Dance Orch. 11:30—WTAM. Orchestra Sunday Morning

8:15—WTAM. Deep River Boys WLW. Children's Hour KDKA. Music Box -WTAM. Word and Music

KDKA. Religious Message 9:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights WADC. Serenade 9:30-WLW. KDKA. Southernair's

10:15-WTAM. Rhapsodies 10:30-WTAM. Gordonaires WLW. Poems KDKA. Song Trails 11:00—WADC. Baptist Church

KDKA. Rex Maupin Orch. WJR. Rev. John Zoller WTAM. Down South WADC. Tabernacle

Sunday Afaernoon

12:00—WTAM. Silver Strings WLW. Cadle Tabernacle KDKA Retreats WTAM. On Your Job

1:00—WLW. Salvation Army WTAM. String Symphony WADC. Church of God 1:15—KDKA. Foreign Policy Asn. 1:30—WTAM. Round Table. KDKA. Talent Limited 2:00—WTAM. Lavender and Lace

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4:00—WLW. Cummins' Orch. WADC. Ned Sparks KDKA. Moylan Sisters WLW. Boys Town 4:30—KDKA. Ricardo Rhythms 5:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour

WADC. Silver Theater 5:15-KDKA. Music Salon 5:30—WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q., Jr. WADC. Gene Autry

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Regular Fellows KDKA. Studio 6:15—WADC. Studio

WLW. Gideon Society 6:30—WTAM. Bandwagon WLW. Truth Or-7:00-WTAM. WLW. Edgar Bergen

WADC. Helen Hayes Star Theater KDKA. 7:30-WADC. Crime Doctor KDKA. Mystery Drama

WTAM. One Man's Family 8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round WLW. KDKA. Winchell WADC. Sunday Hour 8:15-KDKA. Parker Family

8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Irene Rich WTAM. Hour of Charm WADC. Take It Or— KDKA. Goodwill Hour

WADC. Columbia Workshot 10:00-WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Voice of Faith WADC. Music 10:15—WLW. Orchestra 10:30—KDKA. Hawaiian Orch.

WADC. Orchestra LARAMIE, Wyo .- Beards are the style again as Laramie's men grow stubble for the big whisker contest at the Laramie Jubilee July 9 and 10. Each entrant pays \$1 fee and the jackpot will be divided between the Jubilee committee and contes

WTAM. Dance Orch.

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Services In Our Churches

Rev. Asmus to Hold Baptism Tomorrow

Baptism of infants and children, eld annually on Children's day the Methodist church, will be tomorrow, Carl Asmus. observed tomorrow, Carl Asmus, minister, announced today. All parents having unbaptized children are asked to bring them to the church at 10:30. The pastor will appreciate notification in adbut this is not necessary.

A special primary program, directed by Mrs. F. S. Lewis, will be held during the church worship hour which begins 25 minutes early this Sunday, at 10:30. Church school will begin at the usual hour, 9:45, while Epworth league will be held

Other events of the church fol-

4-Girl Scout Troop No. 2. 7-Girl Scout Troop No. 1.

Tuesday 7—Unity Bible class coverdish supper with the Unity class of the Winona Methodist church, at Winona. Members are to bring table ervice, coverdish, and rolls.

Wednesday

2—Group 3, Mrs. F. W. Koenreich, leader will meet with Mrs. Frank Floding, 1770 N. Ellsworth. For transportation, call 5367 or 5559. All members are asked to

2-Group 6 meeting, postponed from last week, will be held with Mrs. S. D. Whinery, Winona rd. Those desiring transportation are asked to call 4047. Members are to bring needles and thimbles. 6:30—Junior choir.

6:30—Junior choir. 7:30—Senior choir. Friday

7:30—Orchestra rehearsal.

2—Helping Hand class meets with Mrs. Bella Bruder, 449 E

COMBINED SERVICE AT FRIENDS' CHURCH

There will be a combined Sunday school and church service Sunday morning at the First Friends church, in recognition of Chil-

All classes will assemble at 9:45 o read the lesson and get records while at 10:10 they will assemble in the main auditorium of the hurch for the following program: Song, congregation; devotions, first Psalm, Pearl Mitchell's class; announcements, Rev. Starbuck; young people's choir, "Mighty Army of the Young"; "A Bouquet", Grace Stratton and Mary Lou Sturgeon; recitation Mary Lou Sturgeon; Technology of the Young to Mary Lou Sturgeon; recitation Mary Lou Sturgeon; Technology of the Mary Lou Sturge

Songs from the primary depart- gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. ment: "Come to Sunday School", "God Has Blotted Them Out",
"Twelve Disciples"; recitation,
"Square". Gale Hipley; recitation,
"A Memory System", Morris Craw"fied advertising columns."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- By EUGENE SHEFFER -

Host at Eucharistic Congress



The Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, will be official host to the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, June 23 to 26. More than 450,000 Catholics from all parts of the U.S. and foreign countries will participate.

ford; song, "How Betsy Made the Flag", classes taught by Lawrence and Gladys McCluggage; exercise, Some characters of the Bible, Ellen Mitchell's class; recitation,

Recitation, "One Year To Live", Loie Barnard; piano solo, "Flower Song", Reta Zeller; recitation, "Do Your Best", Phoebe Anderson; duet, "I Have Been Alone With Jesus", Bueda McCammon, Mar-

Illustrated sermon, Rev. Starbuck; trombone duet, Bobby Elly-son and Freddie Groner; choir, nmer Bells Are Ringing". Closing prayer.

Lighthouse Tabernacle Services Are Listed

first Psalm, Pearl Mitchell's class; Lighthouse tabernacle will be in prayer, Kent Gilbert; remarks and charge of the pastor, Rev. M. R. Searles, who will bring the gospel

recitation, "A Square Deal". Lois Tesmer; recitation, Marjorie Mitch-follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening evan-

People Is Planned

A Children's day service with a special program by the children of the Sunday school will be held at Homer Barber; special music. 10 a. m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. This service is for every-served by the June committee, Miss one in the congregation, not only the children of the Sunday school. Our church should be filled on this

German service at 11 a. m., while 7:30 p. m., Haviland choir, Mr. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. W. Wentz Alspaugh, director. Jesus and Life

When the Savior was here He made two remarkable statements. The one was, "I am the Life." The might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." He had life in Himself, this full

and abundant life, but man did not have. He came to give life to all who would receive it. And we know how He did it. He did not come to preach a few sermons, heal a few sick people, and then go back to heaven. Of course these things were a part of His earthly life and mis-

But it must be observed that both He and His disciples associated His power of granting life to sinful man with death and resurrection. The transaction could never become complete until He had laid down His life on Calvary. There is a connection between the cross and in-

social rooms of the church.

The choir meets for rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'cleck.

Services Announced for Christian Scientists

ator," is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read at the morning worship of the Christian Science society tomorrow. The Sun-day service is also broadcast over station WCLE, C eveland (610 Kil.), on the first and third Sundays of ingtonville Lutheran each month at 11 a. m. Sunday day evening at 7:30. school for pupils up to the age of 20 years is held at 9:30 a. m. The midweek service will be the first Wednesday of each month at the

church at 8 p. m. '
The Golden Text is: "Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, thou King of saints." (Revelation 15:3.)

Among the citations which comprise the 'esson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, . . . And blessed be his glorious name for ever: and let the whole earth be filled with His glory; Amen, and Amen." (Psalm 72:18-19.)

The lesson-sermon also includes Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Cre-ator. Spirit; Mind; intelligence; the animating divine Principle of all that is real and good; self-existent Life, Trutn, and Love; that which is perfect and eternal; the opposite of matter and evil, which have no Principle; God, who made all that was made and could not create an

atom or an element the opposite of Himse f." (p. 583.) The society maintains a reading com at 136 S. Broadway, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. A ordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and visit the

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reading room.

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New Church Leader



6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gather-Acts 12:25 to 13:12. Golden text: ed in annual meeting in Boston "And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Science board of directors to concepts to every executive." gospel to every creature." Mark secrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of gov-10:45 a. m., morning worship. Ser- ernment as the best human instrunon, "Now We Shall Live II—".
6:30 p. m., Senior C. E. society, rights of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In thus definitely allying gree. Consecration meeting. An-swer to roll call with a Bible verse, with the defenders of democracy in order to get a revised roll of everywhere, the directors stated it members. Monday

3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 8.
7:15 p. m., Senior Girl Scouts will

The directors of that it social freedom is to be preserved "democratic forms of the control of the control

The directors also announced the election of John Randall Dunn or Boston and Centerville, Mass., as president of the Mother Church for the ensuing year.

Children's Day At Christian Church

Children's day exercises will be eld at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Christian church.

Classes will go immediately to their class sessions to make up reports, and for a short lesson study. At 10 a. m. all clases will assemble in the church auditorium for a special Children's day program presented by the primary and junior

Sunday at 6:30 p. m., there will be a Young people' smeeting. Monday

7:45 p. m., monthly meeting of the young people's department. Tuesday

7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class meeting at the church. This will be a memorial service, for members of the class who have died during the past year. Wednesday

7 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 7:45 p. m., reception for new nembers received into the church during the past year. There will be a miscellaneous program of entertainment, followed by felowship

and refreshments Thursday 7 p. m., Gir Scout meeting. 7:30 p. m., Choir practice. Friday

is one. There is no division of pow-2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society meeting. There will be re-

At Church of God

G. A. Tabor, pastor of the Church The Ladies aid meets on Wednes-ay evening at 7:45.

The Ladies aid meets on Wednes-loving kindness."

of God, we are
of God, will speak Sunday on "Afloving kindness."

of God, will speak Sunday on "Af-A Vacation Bible school will be study will be held Sunday evening, day at 9. Classes are available for ciety will meet at 8 p. m. Wednes-all ages. Courses in Bible study day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Church of Our Saviour Services Are Announced

The schedule of services at the Missionary society meets Friday Church of Our Saviour for Trinity Sunday follows: 8 a. m., Holy Preaching services at the Wash- communion, 9:45, Church school, ing conville Lutheran church, Sun- 11, Matins with sermon.



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application for baptism and church membership. Other services nclude:

9:45 a. m. — Sunday school, El-wood Hammel, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. — Morning worship, sermon, "Eyes Which Can See

7 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.—Miss Margaret Bennett, president. 8 p. m.—Evening service—Fea-turing a Children's day program under the direction of Miss Ada Lottman.

Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

8 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of the church. A special program has been arranged and all of the women are invited.

Wednesday

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Tuesday

8 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of the church. A special program has been arranged and all of the women are invited.

7:45 p. m.—Service of prayer and Bible meditation. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 8 P. M. Program Recitation

Junior choir; recitation, "Bobby's Answer". John Barnhouse; duet, piano, Calvin Critchfield, clarinet, Tommy Williams; play, "Grandma and Children's Day", Nellie Lottman Donna Jean Roessler, Frances Ville Donard Land Control of the * Indicates higher * attendance ces Kline, Donna Lou Hannay.

Brown; recitation, "Guess How

erd", the Regal children, recita-ion, "Do Likewise", Janet Critch-

in Critchneau.

Recitation. "My Gift", Betty recitation. "Long.

Long Ago," Ernest Earl; selection,

Came

Zimmerman;

Today", Jeanne Mattix "The Lord Is My Shep

Jeanne Mattix

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Attendance Report

The Four Township Sunday School associations' June 1 at-

tendance report is as follows:

*Bethel Reformed, 138; Bunker
Hill M. E., 56; Damascus Friends,
139; Goshen Friends, 100; Homeworth Evangelical, 39; Homeworth

Presbyterian, 65; North Benton Presbyterian, 100; North George-town Lutheran, 60; Reading Breth-

ren, 46.
Sebring Church of Christ, 251;
Sebring M. E., 175; Sebring Naza-

rine, 155; Sebring Presbyterian, 98; Sebring United Presbyterian, 79; Westville Christian, 38; Winona M. E., 106, Total, 1.689.

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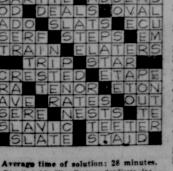
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9—thigh joint 10—those in power 13—cubic meter 15—North 3-narrative

American 4-plural pronoun -confidential 18-Hindu cymbals information

combat 22—plants 24—have courage for 25—cuckoos 26—woman of

27—paradise 28—strong

employees 35—toothed wheels 36-unit of energy 38—contends

49-seed of a

39—pronoun
43—chanted
45—beverage
46—egg-shaped
47—title
48—lofty

Rev. Walters Returns To Pulpit Tomorrow

Rev. R. D. Waiter returns Sun-day to the pulpit of the First Pres-byterian church, after absence because of illness, to preach on the subject, "Now We Shall Life if-". The church worship is at 10:45 a. m. Other services include:
Chapel, 9:30
Children of the Beginner's and Primary departments will give a very interesting program. All mem-

9:30. After the program, classes will convene to conduct business and take the roll. 9:30 a. m., church school. Lesson: "Beginning of World Missions" Acts 12:25 to 13:12. Golden text:

bers of the Sunday school are asked

to come to the chapel promptly at

mon, "Now We Shall Live If-" 'ul Discussion"; leader, Wilbur San-

Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop 11. 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts wil meet. Wednesday

3:00 p. m., Executive meeting. 3:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society, Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson will have charge of the devotions; Luella Harris will have the "Year Bock of Prayer"; a talk on the "Philippines" will be given by Mrs. J. C. Pottorf; "West Indies," Mrs.

May B. McCarty, chairman. Thursday 6:30 p. m., orchestral rehearsal, Miss Christine Robinson, director.

Is Scheduled for Sunday The Festival of Holy Trinity will be observed Sunday at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church. During the Sunday school hour, commencing at 9:30, a Children's day program will be presented. An offering will go to the Springfield

Children's Day Urogram

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; ser-mon by Rev. G. D. Keister, "Our "The doctrine of the plurality of gods has led to idolatry. There are heathen nations still in the process of creating new gods or idols. The orthodox concept of Gd is that He

er or authority. There need be no divided loyalty or love. The doctrine of the Holy Trinity accepts ports from the recent state condividual plessedness. It is the way of the cross that leads home, and that is the only way that does.

trine of the Holy Trinty accept.

God as one, but three in person—
Father, Son and Holy Spirit. It was Jesus who revealed God as a G. A. Tabor To Speak. The Luther league meets on Mon-day evening at 7:45 o'clock in the but once it was. When we think of the Fatherhood of God, we are

held at our church beginning Mon- while the young people's Bible soare planned. Handwork is part of the school. Boys and girls of any church are cordially invited to at-

Trinity Lutheran young people meet at the church Monday eveevening at 7:30.

Try the Classifieds - a gold mine

Nazi War Nurse



Trained for duty with the Colonial forces of the German war machine, this nurse wears the new uniform provided for Nazi women. Health and youth are the most important attributes for these jobs.

Bride--Elect Honored At Shower Here

Miss Helen Zatko, bride-elect of Norman Powers of Alliance, was ionored at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Allen Helmick on Mound st. The affair was given by Mrs. Helmick, Miss Mary Shafer and Miss Marie Englert.

An artificial "bridal" bouquet was presented Miss Zatko during the evening. Guests played bingo and

enjoyed refreshments.

The wedding of Miss Zatko and Mr. Powers will be solemnized Satarday, June 14, in the Emmanuel Lutheran church

Mr. and Mrs. FiDell Wed 50 Years

Marking their 59th wedding an-niversary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William FiDell will hold open house at their home on the Damascus rd. The couple, who were married in Pittsburgh, June 8, 1882, will receive friends and neighbors throughout

the day and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. FiDell, who have lived in Salem 42 years, have one daughter, Mrs. B. C. Crapster of Salem and two grandsons, Wayne Marietta of Long Beach, Calif., and Keith Harris of Salem.

Rebekah Daughters Have Initiation

Guests from Wooster, Mass., and Sebring attend the initiation of two candidates at a meeting of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Re-bekan, last night in the Odd Fel-

Plans were made for a memorial service to be held with the Odd Felows lodge after the next Rebekan meeting, June 20.

Lunch was served during a social

Raymond Weingart Is Honored

A party celebrating his 19th birthday was given last night for Raymond Weingart at his home on the Patmos rd. About 60 guests, including several from Youngstown, attended, presenting him a number

Games and music were enjoyed with lunch served by the host's mother, Mrs. Edward H. Weingart

Prizes Awarded In Ladies' Tourney

A ladies tournament at the Salem Golf club Friday was enjoyed by a number of the clubwomen and guests. Golf prizes went to Mrs. William Windle, Mrs. John Gonda, Mrs. S. C. Chessman, Mrs. R. T.

Another golf day is planned for next Friday, June 13.

Linen Towel Shower For Bride-elect

Ill, was honored with a linen towel shower at the home of Mrs. Marcus Rice of the Ellsworth rd. last evening. A wiener roast was enjoyed by the group.

more, Md., was a guest.

Past Noble Grands Plan Luncheon

Past Noble Grands association of LaGuardia of New York.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon, to: Vincent C. Malloy, machinist, and Camille F. Charlton of Salem.

George Richard Smith, steel work-Licenses have been applied for at

Harold Robert Burkle, miller, Co-lumbiana, and Virginia Mae Robin-

son, East Palestine. Robert F. Stitt, truck driver, and Anna M. Klenotic, both of Bayard. Kenneth Clifford Moore, truck driver, and Bonnie Mae Bushyeagtr

both of North Georgetown.
Charles Leroy Moore, truck driver, and Mary Margaret Bushyeager, both of North Georgetown.
Geoll Kenneth Rutter, craneman,

and Ruby Katharine Taylor, both of East Liverpool.

NEW POWDER PUFF IS LIKE TEA BAG

ELYRIA-A new powder puff that can't spill powder is an Elyria girl's contribution to the gadget

Patented by Miss Ethelyn Smith, 22, the daughter of a wealthy in-dustrialist, the new puff is designed like a tea bag-the powder is inside and filters out as needed. And, Miss Smith says, not only does it eliminate the necessity of carrying loose wder, but it's supposed to apply the powder more evenly.

Two shades of powder may be carried, Miss Smith says—one for evening and one for daytime wear and can be selected from either side of the puff. It's listed in the U.S. Patent Office as a "cosmetic appli-

Farmers Complain

TOLEDO, June 7-Com Sandusky farmers of "unfair deals" the government in negotiations property for the Plum Brook ordnance plant will be laid before the department of justice in Washington Monday by Paul Manton, assistant U. S. district attorney. Manton was preparing to investigate the situation at Sandusky when ordered in by the department's land division.

aganda minister for the Turkish government. She is in the United States for a sojourn that will include a special visit to Hollywood.

NEW FABRICS TEMPT GIRLS TO SEW SUMMER CLOTHES



The list of attractive and inexpensive fabrics is endless in its variety this season, offering an opportunity for girls to sew their own summer dresses, get smarter individuality and save considerable money. An unusual graduation dress at above right is made of eyelet embroidered cotton, with summery, billowy sleeves. A one-piece town dress, that can be made in sleek, black satin, crisp pique or filmy chiffon is pictured, center. The chic tailored frock at the left with its detachable pixie hood and fly front is perfect for summer sailing, country dawdling or just sitting on the beach.

Legion Outlines Defense Proposal

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 7.— The
American Legion has outlined to
President Roosevelt a p an for participation of possibly 1,000,000 World war veterans in the home defense units now being organized throughout the nation.

Mile Warner, Legion national commander, made this known today and at the same time warned against complacency in this country about setting up aircraft warning and air raid precaution serv-

"This is a practical working insurance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when "bombing was considered a joke." Miss Hilda Henning, bride-elect but when the raids began it was of Edward Lehman of Winnetka, realized that air raid wardens and realized that air raid wardens and fire-fighters "were really the front

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt vesterday by Warner and Frank T. William Bentley of Balti- Hines, head of the Veterans' administration.

Warner would not disclose the p'an pending its study by the chief executive and the office of civilian defense, headed by Mayor Fiorello

the Rebekah lodge will have a lun-cheon at 1 p. m. Thursday at the veterans already had responded to Warner tea room in Lisbon. A pro- a Legion questionnaire seeking volgram is planned following the lun- unteer; and listing 67 avocations ranging from able seaman to X-ray operator, in which they could be helpfu! in a war emergency. He expects this number to reach nearly

He said the Legion had just is-sued the first of a series of vest pocket manuals to serve as workand Miriam F. Bennett of East defenses. Copies of the first publication, describing aircraft warning services, are being sent to Legionnaires and other veterans.

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Ohio Classifies Army of Selectees "What a swell in How's the water?"

COLUMBUS - Of Ohio's 853,808 selective service registrants 21,165, including 3,015 married men, were classified on May 1 in group 1-A as available for immediate military service, selective service headquarters announced today.
Combining inductees, volunteers

and men already in military service, the state had 36,726 men in the armed forces of the United States

Men deferred because of dependents numbered 337,476 and made up 71.06 per cent of the 474,941 classified. Those in class 2-A deferred because of occupational ne-cessity, totaled 11,378, or 2.40 per

The report on married men showed 328,345 classified, 3,015 or .92 per cent classified in 1-A and 1,902 accepted at induction stations.

The state had 17,155 volunteer for induction, with 12,762 or 75.84 per cent placed in class 1-A after physical examination. Most of the latter group already have been in-Here is the complete report classi-

fications as of May 1:

Total registrants 853,808;; number classified 474,941; number phyi-cally examined 109,263; class 1-A 21,165; class 1-A-0 (non-combatant service) 159; class 1-B (fit for limited military service) 26,222. clas 1-B-P (limited non-combatant service)43; 1-C (men in service) 36,726 class 1-D (student deferments) 1,347; class 1-D-P (student objectors to combat service 179; class 1-E (students fit for limited service) 161; class 2-A (occupational deferment) 11,378; class 3-A (deferred for dependents) 337,476; class 4-A (service completed 1,818; class 4-B (public officials deferred by law) 93; class 4-C (non declarant aliens) 1.390; class 4-D (ministers and divinity students exempt) 2,267; class 4-E (conscientious opjectors available for civilian work camps) 368 TAILORED BUTTONED DRESS class 4-ES (student conscientious ob jectors) 11; class 4-F (1) (rejected This button-front cotton is lifted right out of the "housekeeping" class by its trim tailoring and well-designed details. You'll find Pettern 4777 have Adoms view of the strim tailoring and well-designed details. You'll find the strim tailoring and well-designed details. You'll find the strim tailoring and the strim tailor of the string ta Pattern 4777 by Anne Adams use- 9,250 ful the day-long—wear it at home shopping or visiting. It's one of the

Fugitives Hunted

LANCASTER, June 7-Boys in dustrial school officers searched today for six youths who fled the institution in Thursday-Friday escapes. The fugitives are: William Marshal, 16, of Toledo; Alma S. Reeves, 16, of Warren; Charles derful figure-flattering features. Ward, 16, of Xenia; Mike You'll like the young air of the 16, Joseph Drago, 15, and Francis workhed collar which may be in Crowe, 16, all of Cleveland.

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THE GORGON'S MASK"

SYNOPSIS As war clouds thicken over Tientsin and other scenes of international friction in China, Howard Nevins, stensibly an American big game hunter, reaches Honolulu. Within the hour of his arrival, he receives a mysterious 'phone warning, a woman's voice urging that he return to the States at once. Annoyed but undaunted, Nevins attends a dinner tendered by wealthy Abner Polk. Prominent among the guests is Baron von Rentner, a reputed Gernan industrialist. Alluring Phedre Renoire as hostess is the subject of considerable sotto voce discussion Polk assured Hideyo Kanamura. prosperous Japanese merchant, that "there will be no war;" but others present are jittery and Naval Lieut. Wilson Clark explodes, almost assaulting Kanamura. Bruce Kilgour, major of British Intelligence, arrives. They are about to join the ladies on the float below.

CHAPTER FOUR

A few minutes later the men were descending a broad flight of stairs cut into the blackness of the lava rock. From below came the soprano notes of women's voices and highpitched little gusts of amusement. "A lovely spot, eh, Baron?" re-marked Nevins as they advanced across a broad, mat-carpeted float which rose a scant two feet above

the phosphorescent water.
"Ja," the other said quickly

"Ah, better late than never," Catherine Lloyd called to them as they came in sight. "That you, of the sea.

Bruce, old dear?" come to them so mysteriously out of the sea.
"Oh, the poor, pretty thing!"

by the jewel-like glow of cigarets, had seated themselves, but when

What a swell night for a swim. page.

Nevins silently turned and drop-ped on one knee at the edge of the float. Halfway to the phosphores-cent surface his hand paused, and

for the float's light switch. "Leave that alone!" he snapped.

turned, a pitiless white radiance flooding float, beach, and water.

"Oh-h-h!" A girl sarcounter.

Floating in the clear, pale green suggested anxiety. water was a long, white shape that cast a black shadow on the sand of the bottom. Every detail of the body much upset. "Perhaps if you try to could be seen, for the light, striking on the white sand below, cast upwards a reflected glow, which lit the body's under side. Lieutenant Clark

Frozen by horror, they stood at arm. the float's edge, staring at the superbly modeled naked body which, face upwards, was drifting peacegested Clark, peeling off his sodden fully by, trailing behind a bright uniform coat and letting it fall with mass of yellow hair that stirred in squelch.

"Mon Dieu! C'est-" Phedre Renoire's quickly drawn breath attracted Nevins.

Lieutenant Clark dove from the float and, expertly sliding an arm under the chin of the motionless girl, towed her nearer. Like cornsilk her long yellow hair swirled, now veiling, now revealing the beautiful face.

The big game hunter stooped and, reaching into the water, passed a hand under one of the girl's arms, It was cold and firm-almost as if rigor mortis had set in. Promptly

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The women, their presence marked gulped Miss Lloyd. "See? There's a scratch on her neck!"
While Clark hauled himself onto

servants began to set up a number the float and pushed a long strand of card tables, they arose and wan-dered to the edge of the float to expertly tested the pallid figure's exclaim over the phosphorus which pulse, and all the while stared at sparkled on the waves.

"Oh, boy!" cried Catherine Lloyd, ity of that satin-smooth neck like a tional crowd, nodded. "Um, that's stretching out her long, tawny arms. red letter drawn on a clean white

"Is-is there any sign of life?" queried Phedre Renoire with breathess intensity.

Nevins's narrow black head jerked upward to face the speaker. he gazed sharply at the water.

"It's a little cold," he said, and then stolled across the float with silver of the girl's chest for an in-There's no pulse I can feel." Then he obvious intention of speaking to stant. The flesh was wet and cold; Abner Polk. Then he spun about but he realized that the chill of as he saw that one of the swarm of death had not long ago taken posservants was in the act of reaching session of this beautiful stranger. Her limbs were still entirely lax and supple. She could not have been

"Oh-h-h!" A girl screamed while lights, he bent over the pallid figure she cried, "Look! At that!" with an agitated air that almost with an agitated air that almost "Then she is not alive? Please

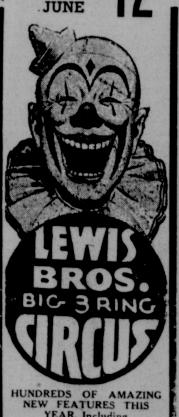
-what you call it?-respire her?' cried hoarsely, "Look! It-it's a outlines at his feet, but Kanamura almost desperately caught at his

So, on the rough brown matting methodic attempts at resuscitation.

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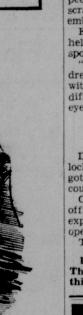


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as he stood at his elbow. deuced queer.' "What's queer?"

"Queer that she should have floated like this." His bright blue eyes sought the American's. know as well as I do that when people drown they don't come to the surface until-until later. Nevins, whose eves were wander-

true." Then, most irrationally, he started forward. "Here, Clark, bettrue." ter let me have a go at it." And kneeling, he took up that slow hopeless flexing of the girl's limply wet arms. Once his hand wandered to the nape of her neck and for a moment he tested the damp, pale yellow hair at that point.

"Why do you do that?" Kanamura demanded sharply. Nevins glanced up as though artled. "To see if she'd been slugged—stunned, you know."
"And she iss not?"

"Well," Abner Polk observed in strained and unnatural tones,"thats

quite a bad scratch on her neck. "I'll say so," Catherine Lloyd agreed. "It looks as if a cat had clawed her.'

There was a general craping necks and in silence the onlockers peered down at that series of scratches which looked like red silk embroidery done on glistening satip.

Kanamura suddenly knelt and held a lighter close to the scraped "Ah, the poor girl!" sighed Pre-

dre Renoire, turning suddenly away with sorrow on her lips and a very different emotion shining in her "What a terrible way to die!" (To be continued)

Surprise

DECATUR, Ind .- For 20 years a locked safe, its combination for-gotten, stood in the Adams county

Curiosity finally overcame county officials and they called in a lock expert. A crowd gathered as he opened the door.

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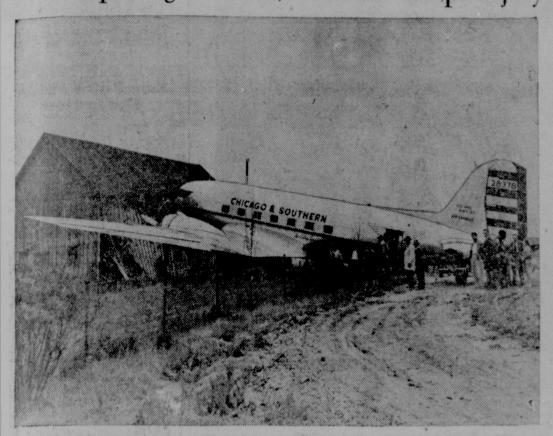


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Newsofthe Day in Pictures

Barn Stops Huge Airliner, 17 Aboard Escape Injury



And none of the 17 passengers aboard was injured! Unable to land at Chicago's municipal airport because of bad weather, Flight Captain Ralph Eames brought this big ship down at the Joliet, Ill., airport in a forced landing, coming to rest against a big barn skirting the field. Captain Eames and First Officer Joseph Kelley suffered injuries.

Budge, Bride in New York



J. Donald Budge, the former world's tennis king, is pictured in New York with his recent bride. The two are still honeymooning. Budge also has a new nose and chin, the result of some plastic surgery.

Prayer for Britain Crile at Conclave



Lord Halifax, Britain's ambassa-dor to the U. S., presents a strik-ing figure as he kneels during a solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's cathedral in New York for the "suffering people of Great Britain." Notables from all denominations attended.



This picture, probably the first taken of Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland surgeon, since he was injured in a Florida crash, was taken at the American Medical Association convention in Cleveland. Dr. Crile, a member of the association, looked none the

woise for his experience and injuries suffered in the crash in a swamp and subsequent weeks in a hospital.

Solons Play Ball-for Charity



Hamilton Fish batting

For charity, congressmen annually don old sweatshirts and running shoes for their capital baseball game with Lowell Thomas' "Nine Old Men." Among the solons participating in the game this year are those pictured in action on the Capitol Plaza. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York is the batter. Representative James A. Shanley of Connecticut catches and Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts umpires.

Dutch East Indies in News



Armored troop carriers in Batavia

Critical relations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies, further strained by the Netherlands government's expected rejection of Japanese demands for great quantities of rubber, oil and tin, projects the Dutch possessions in the Pacific into the news spotlight. Meanwhile, the Netherlands East Indies government has moved toward increasing its defenses by ordering 300 "blitz buggies" from the Ford Motor expression in Detroit. In this relative light troop from the Ford Motor company in Detroit. In this picture, light troop carriers are rushing Royal Dutch soldiers to their posts during maneuvers in Batavia.



Three elderly residents of Richmond, Va., make their contributions of aluminum pots and pans to the trial salvage campaign undertaken by the Office of Production Management. The trials, in Richmond and Milwaukee, Wis., may be made nationwide if successful. Officials fear a shortage of aluminum for planes.

When France Was Still Tough in Syria



These rows of tanks and armored cars were assembled in Beirut, Syria, to form a lane for a procession headed by the French High Commissioner recently when there were murmurs against French rule of mandated Syria. This was France's way of showing she could get tough, but she gave in without protest when Axis forces invaded Syria by "forced landing" of transports en route to Iraq.

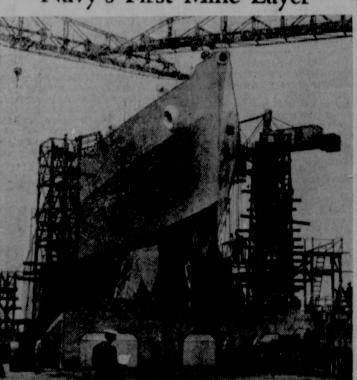
Britain's Naval Base in Egypt Nazi Target



View of Alexandria, Egypt

Britain's great naval base in the eastern Mediterranean, Alexandria, Egypt, was subjected to a heavy bombing attack by German planes. Described as the greatest attack ever staged at Alexandria, it left a death toll of more than 100 and many injuries. No British warships or naval property was hit, according to reports. Alexandria is 112 miles northwest of Cairo.

Navy's First Mine Layer



The navy's first vessel designed as a mine layer from the keel up, the Terror gets final touches in preparation for its launching at Philadelphia Navy Yard. The vessel displaces 6,000 tons

"War, Not Careers"



Eve Curie

Eve Curie, biographer and daughter Eve Curie, biographer and daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, speaks to the graduating class of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., where she was given honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. She said chief decision confronting college graduates of 1941 is not their choice of careers, but their stand on the war. their stand on the war.

Actor to Join Navy



Wayne Morris

Screen Actor Wayne Morris has taken the oath as ensign in the U. S. Naval Aviation Procurement Division and has asked for sufficient leave to complete a current picture.

Life-Saving Suit



New one-piece rubber life-saving suits are shown being tested in New York harbor by Norwegian sailors. The suits, watertight and completely encasing the wearer will keep a seaman warm and dry for an indefinite period. Manufactured in the U. S., they are designed for wear by seamen in war zones.

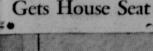
No Pencils Needed

CAMP BLANDING, Fla .-- "Dear

But members of the 116th Field Artillery band, from Tampa, Fla., have introduced a new wrinkle to the old soldier task of writing home. They ta'k their letters.

Pvt. Jack Wood, 19, and Pvt. Ed Gardner, 21, brought their electric recording machine to camp. And so the soldier-musicians of their outfit are sending home their messages in wax.

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S. Ambassador to Britain John G. Winant leaves the Clipper plane in New York after flying from Lon

don. His report too important to

send by courier, he immediately

went to Washington to inform Pres ident Roosevelt on the present state of the Battle of Britain.

Winant Reports



Katherine E. Byron and son

First woman ever to be elevated First woman ever to be elevated to congress from Maryland, Katherine Edgar Byron, a Democrat and widow of Representative William D. Byron, is shown with one of her five children, James, 13, as she takes over her duties in Washington,

Pots for Defense Planes



GOOD YEAR LOOMS

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Men In Order

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Holmes Hurls Two-Hitter But Trades Class Bows To Saxons

SIX ERRORS HELP WINNERS, 4 TO 3, IN CLASS A CONTEST

SWOC Stages 7th Frame Rally To Beat Sanitary, 3-2

Two-hit pitching by Holmes of the Trades Class failed to check the Saxons as the latter nosed out a 4-3 win in a Class A game at Centennial park last night. Six errors by the Traders were the direct cause of their defeat.

The Saxons scored twice in the

first inning and added another run in the second. Their final run came in the fourth as a result of two Trades Class errors. Rhinehart pounded out a triple for the win-

The SWOC staged a seventh inning rally to gather three runs in one frame and beat the National Sanitary, 3-2. The runs were scored on singles by Joe King. Thomas Balsey and Schaffer. King Balsey with two singles, led the SWOC attack.

Wright, huring for the SWOC. fanned four batters and walked three, while Bennett falled to fan a single batter, walked just

SWOC	AB	R	H	E
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J. King, 3b	. 3	1	2	0
Thomas, cf	. 3	1		
Wright, p	. 3	0	0	0
Oana, 2b	. 3	0	0	0
Balsley, If			2	
Schaffer, 1b	. 3	0	1	0
Dominetti, rss	. 1	0	0	0
Nedelka, rf				0
Moffett, c	. 2	0	0	0
Totals				3
SANITARY	AB	R	H	E
Borton, rss	. 4	0	0	0
Catlos, If	. 3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	. 3	0	1	0
Wilson 1b	. 2	0	0	0

SAXON ABR HE the ringside.

Weather-sick Golf Stars Reach Finals

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 7 Sixty-six weather-sick players, sur-vivors of the worst assault of rain and mud the National Open Golf championship has seen, barged into the gruelling 36-hole finale today. In the van were Clayton Heafner,

round early today, and needed to negotiate the three holes in par

and Dick Metz; a stroke behind were Johnny Bulla, Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Herman Barron, and Byron Nelson, and at 147 were Gene Sarazen and Lloyd Mangrum.

Many of the professionals, inured to unfavorable weather conditions.



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Today's Guest Star

Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "President Stoneham of the you learn," favorite private train-Giants should purchase a new ing school catchword, is applicable record of the National Anthem. . . in Utah Branch Agricultural Col-The one played over the loud- lege here. The school's building Pauline, rss 3 0 1 0 | speaker before every gaine sounds trades class authorized entirely by H. Linder, rf 2 0 0 0 | emotion."

> Ken Remsler of the Pine Plains (N. Y.) High school has hurled His coach says: "I hope the boy will grow up next season and really be a pitcher."... Oops!.... John A. Heydler, former president of the National league, looking fit as a fidd'e, is putting in pleasant afternoons attending games around the

Bouncing About
Every time Mary Hardwick, the
English net står who is playing
benefit matches for the folks back home, signs her autograph, she scribbles underneath: "There will Denny Shute, Lawson Little, the defending champion, and Craig Wood, bearing a polo belt to support his lame back.

They were jammed together at 141, and Johnny Morris had a chance to share the early lead. Johnny, a member of the last threesome to tee off vesterday stormed. Johnny, a member of the last three-some to tee off yesterday, stopped at the end of the ninth, the um-pire announced: "This game is at the end of 15 holes at dusk.

He was allowed to complete the light bill." Which will do until a

wide-open dash to the finish line.

Holding 145 were Paul Runyan and Dick Metz; a stroke behind were Johnny Bulla Henry Dening was a lad named Hopper. Names Is Still Names

Still heard around the first tee said they never had played a round were echoes of complaints over the in a more trying situation.

Farrell Club Plays At Lake Placentia

By Jack Sords

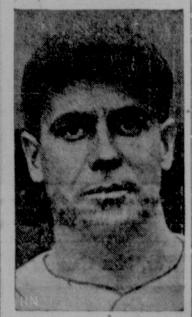
Lake Placentia baseballers have

Softball Schedule

Monday, June 9 5:30—SWOC vs Recreation. 6:30—Carroll vs Driscollwood.

Tuesday, June 10 5:30—Mullins vs Furnace. 6:30-Sanitary vs China.

Browns Manager



New manager of the St. Louis Browns, Luke Sewell, above, has been coach of the Cleveland Indians. Sewell is a former big league catcher, first breaking in with Cleveland and then moving Washington, Chicago and Brooklyn. He succeeds Fred Haney as mentor of the American League club.

FELLER SHUTS OUT ATHLETICS; AWAITS CALL TO SERVICE

Expects Army Papers Today After Hanging Up Twelfth Win

CLEVELAND, June 7-Order No. 2,857, baseball's No. 1 pitcher, looked in the mailbox today for a selective service questionnaire addressed to Robert William Andrew Feller and averred he would be ready for the call-which may come in late Aug-

ment," he said when he heard the news. "Everybody has to do his duty, and if they call me I'll do

Ready For Anything What branch of the service? "It

doesn't matter," he said. The series? He wouldn't predict the pennant chances of the Indians, who can thank Fellers right arm for their continuance in first place, but admitted he "would like to be in the world series. But its all the ame to me whether they call me

one time or another.

Next year?- Yes, if I am calledno matter what the date-it would keep me out of baseball next year

But there was no tone of reluctance in his voice, and C. C. Slapnicka. Tribe vice president, commented that "he's really tickled to death at the chance. If we were game on May 24, his fourth shut-in the war, he would not have to out and 12th win of the season. the war, he would not have be drafted, because he would en-list."

His 11 strikeouts ran his 1941 total the Athletics are among the major in that department to 101.

Ho much the \$45,000-a-year Feller means to the Indians was cemsince his staffmates last won a Weatherly's single.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Vesterday	2'0	Results		
9	Washington	49	16	33	3
	St. Louis	45	16	29	3
3	Philadelphia	47		33	5
	Detroit	49		23	5
	New York	47	25	22	5
tj	Boston	43		19	5
D	Chicago	47	27	20	5
	CACACATACE NAMED IN	~~			

Cleve and 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 6, Chicago 3. Detroit 11, Washington 8. Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow Philadelphia at Cleveland (League Park, 3 p. m. today; Stadium, 1:30

p. m. tomorrow). *New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. *One game today, two tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct			
Brooklyn	45	32	13	71			
St. Louis	47	33	14	70:			
New York	43	22	21	513			
Cincinnati	40	21	25	45			
Chicago	42	19	23	45			
Pittsburgh	39	17	22	43			
Boston	41	15	26	36			
Philade phia	43	14	29	32			
Yesterda	y's	Result	ts				

St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Chicago at Brooklyn, night game Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

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Benton Rd. at City Limits

Squalls Make Tough Going At National Open



swampland movie set but U. S. Golf association officials refused to postpone play on the National Open. Three leading contenders, left to right, Johnny Bulla, Paul Runyan and Henry Picard, are pictured peering optimistacally at the sky as they await their turn at the third tee. The day's downpour forced 22

One Earned Run

Either Pitcher Bill Beckman was onstrated vividly yesterday when he good or the Indians' batting power shut out the invigorated Athletics, was weak, inasmuch as they got 2 to 0, walking none and allowing only one earned run-in the eighth four hits. It was his fourth victory on Jeff Heath's double and Roy

Their first run came in the fifth and was batted in by Heath after Beckman made a wild pitch to First Baseman Dick Seibert on Ken Keltner's sacrifice, following Boudreau's

Feller, who came directly to major league baseball from Van Meter, Ia., is 22, and his five years with the Indians have given him a .686 pitching percentage-94 won and

If and when he is summoned for 717,590 in 1930. duty he will be a good many salutes behind big Hank Greenberg, the

Johnny Rigney of the Chicago ulation of these places in 1940 was White Sox and Benny McCoy of 7,417,093 and, in 1930, 6,425,693. REAL ESTATE

BLUE SOX BATTLE EAGLES AT GIRARD

The Salem Blue Sox will go to Girard Sunday to play the Girard Eagles. The Blue ox batterymen will be Alison and Wukotich; for Girard, Mann and Wygant. The game, to be played at Liberty field, will start at 2:30 p. m.

Towns between 2,500 and 5,000 population number 1,422, according to the last census, compared with 1,332 ten years earlier. Combined population of these towns was 5,025,911 compared with 4,-

The U. S. has 213 cities between swatting Tiger left fielder and Hugh 156 Mulcahy, the pitcher from the Phil-157 adelphia Nationals. 25,000 and 50,000, according to the 1940 census, compared with 185 such cities in 1930. Combined pop-

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In his best year Vander Meer won 15 games, and since he already has achieved five victories, he has a good chance to improve on that mark this summer.

Kirby Higbe, the \$100,000 ques-tion mark of the Brooklyn Dodgers, also proved last night that the investment in him was a sound one. He held the Chicago Cubs to four hits and socked a double himself for two runs in a sixth inning rally that won the game 4-1 and maintained Brooklyn's half game lead in the Natnional league.

Yesterday was quite a day for pitchers. Bob Feller chalked up his 12th triumph as the Cleveland In-

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the District Court of the United s, for the Northern District of Eastern Division in Bank-

223 East State Street, Salem, Ohio, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Anthony Borrelli of Salem, Ohio, in the County of Columbiana, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May, 1941, the said Anthony Borrelli was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Court Room No. 2 in the Columbiana County Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 18th day of June, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. J. WHLJIAMS,
Referee in Bankruptey.

(Published in Salem (O.) News June 7, 1941.)

Ethel Hine Bryarly vs. Jack

Ethel Hine Bryariy

Bryarly.

Jack Bryarly, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of May, 1941, 6thel Hine Bryarly, filed her pelition against him for divorce and other relief in Case No. 30931 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after June 27th, 1941.

GOOD YEAR LOOMS

dians shut out the onrushing Philadelphia Athletics, 2-0, and Lon Warneke helped the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Braves 3-1. The Pittsburgh Pirates captured

Red Sox with all their scores in a 6-3 decision over the Chicago The Detroit Tigers spotted the Washington Senators a seven run lead and then tallied seven times

Open Threat



First-day leader in the National Open golf tourney at Fort Worth, Tex., Denny Shute, above, was ranked as outstanding threat in the event.

CAPLAN AND CAPLAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff (Salem News May 17, 24 & 31; June 7, 14 & 21, 1941)

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double-header from the New York Giants 5-4 and 4-3. Home runs provided the Boston

themselves in one frame to win 11-8 and give Schoolboy Rowe credit for the triumph in a relief role.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-fled advertising columna.

BRITISH EXPECT TO HOLD TO SUEZ

Confidence Is Expressed By Winant; Views Are Encouraging

(Continued from Page 1) consequent continued high level

Winant, who expects to return to London soon, made no sugges-tions for changes in the American program of aiding Britain, some of the conferees said. Nor was there any suggestion that the United States was "falling down" in supplying materials and equip-ment. Rather, these sources said, there was high praise for the effectiveness of American bombers.

Roosevelt that the ambassador, on night

McCulloch's

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DECORATOR HALLMARK WITH

COLUMBIA

VENETIAN BLINDS

his flying trip home, did not bring peace proposals of any kind. The President said at his press conference yesterday that peace talk was emanating from persons who were being duped by Germany and permitted correspondents to quote him to the effect that Wi-nant brought "not even a tenth cousin of a peace offer or anything like that, or any discussion

Win Honorary Degree EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 7-Dr. Charles E. Tolbert of Mt. Vernon,

of the graduation of Miss Mary Leipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leipper of LaMesa, Calif., dean and registrar at Evans- from the Grossman High school ville college from 1919 to 1939, was there. awarded an honorary Doctor of A former Salem High school stu-Laws degree at commencement ex- dent for two years, Miss Leipper was named honor graduate in the class of 175 and was a speaker at

Wool Theft Reported LISBON. June 7.-Mrs. Ida Ward of near Neg ey reported to deputy sheriffs this morning the theft of

2-Inch Bass-

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because of high scholarship rating Winant was said to haave reit-erated the assertion of President the barn on her farm during the and extra curricular activities During her school career Miss Leipper represented her school in tournaments, received the National Forensic league award and was a member of the Schubert club the school, majoring in music She will enter San Diego state col-lege in the iall. Miss Leipper and her parents moved to California

New Albany Services

Here and

There -:-

the commencement exercises.

has received a life membership in

the California scholastic federation

About Town

Graduated in California

Friends here have been informed

Louis Raymond, Jr., of Salem will peak on "Second to None" at the service at 3 p. m. Sunday in the New Albany Community church. Special music will be heard during the service with Miss Helen Krauss as planist. A business meeting will be held after the service and Sunday school, which will be in charge of Raymond, Samuel Paxson and Mrs. Rowe of New Albany. Anyone interested may attend.

Receives Wittenberg Degree Miss Marge Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elek Simon, of 809 Aetna st., will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in commencement exercises Monday at Wittenberg col-

lege in Springfield. She is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Her parents and Mrs. J. Cincar of Cleveland and Mrs. V. Simon of eubenville, will attend the grad-

Hespital Notes

Miss Edegard Zerbes of 641 Superior st. has entered Salem City Germany, Italy and Britain fanned hospital for medical treatment. Myrtle Virginia Baker of 930 S. Lincoln ave. has been admitted to

Fred Sweitzer of R. D. 5, Salem, had his tonsils removed today in Salem City hospital.

St. John's Evangelistic Rumanian Orthodox church will hold a picnic at noon and at 6:30 Sunday at 10. at noon and at 6:30 Sunday at the Heltman farm, south of Salem on

be featured.

in the Central Clinic. North Lima are parents of a son since May 11. born this morning in Salem City

of the Legion when plans were Abalti and 2,000 prisoners. completed to march in the East alestine Flag parade next Wed-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Not Much Traffic on This Flooded Street Today



Heavy rains, bulging the Monongahela river and other streams in western Pennsylvania, cause flood conditions in many low-lying areas. At Elizabeth, Pa., 30 miles from Pittsburgh, streets became rivers as pictured above.

FRANCE IS FACING FRESH WAR CRISIS

Beaten Empire Squeezed Tighter In British-Nazi Vise

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will, their ranks are likely to include Free French forces now stationed in Palestine.

As though each belligerent were vaiting for the other to knock the Syrian chip from his shoulder, meanwhile girding against the day, the war in other sectors.

Malta Is Bombed Lincoln ave. has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical Britain's mid-Mediterranean base of Malta and lashed at Britain's tubborn Tobruk foothold in Libya and troop emplacements near Sidi Barrani, Egypt, guarding the western flank of Suez.

night and the luftwaffe reported "especially successful" raids yesterthe Newgarden rd. A barbeque will day off Scotland and west Africa be held followed by a dance, open to the public. Recorded music will merchant ships—20,500 tons.

A rumble of explosions heard on England's Folkestone coast and glimpses of Spitfires and Hurri-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berger of canes told Britons today that the R. D. 1, Negley are parents of a RAF again was challenging the daughter born yesterday afternoon Germans over their own occupied n the Central Clinic.
Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner of last night had its first bombing

The British occupation of Ethiopia took a spurt with a report from Nairobi that British East and West African troops had crossed Twenty-four members attended the Omo river, in the southern the meeting last night of the Sons part of the country, capturing

WANTED

Transportation to California. Will pay share of expenses. Leaving June 9 or 10. Phone 5079.

Rail King Dead



One of the 12 richest men in America, Arthur C. James, 74 railroad magnate, is dead in New York, succumbing to pneumonia 20 days after his wife's death. James' investments at one time were estimated at \$350,000,000 in some 40,000 miles of railroads. An ardent yachtsman, James twice circled the globe in a

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 20c; butter, 30c Chickens, 18c to 20c lb. Potatoes, No. 1 grade, 50c bu. Green onions, 25c dozen bunches Rhubarb, 40c dozen lb. bunches. Asparagus, 750 dozen half-pound

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 90c bushel. Oats, 46c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 77c.



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U. S MAY ACT

(Continued from Page 1) government assumption of management would be based.

The President disclosed at his press conference yesterday he was considering steps to reduce stoppages delaying emergency prepar-edness production, but did not intimate what action he had in

Meanwhile the labor policy advisory committee of the OPM. made up of 16 AFL, CIO and rail way labor leaders, "condemned and denounced" yesterday the "big three" current strikes: The CIO and AFI machinists tie-up of 11 San Francisco bay shipbuilding yards, the CIO International Woodworkers of America strike in 25 Pacific northwest lumber opera tions, and the North American

And in congress, a drastic anti-strike amendment forced delay in house consideration of the \$10,-000,000,000 military appropriation

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isted as academic prerequisites to

Pointing to the troubled world,

Blythe said: "Remember that when it gets dark enough the stars come

During the program Mr. Young announced that Judge Joel H. Sharp had been elected chairman

of the scholarship committee to succeed his father, the late H. H.

larged to seven members and Mrs. Robert B. Kernohan was chosen

as the new member. Others, re-elected, are H. W. Young, Mrs. L. P. Metzger, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs.

F. P. Mu lins and A. E. Beardmore Association officers for next year

elected at a business meeting Friday

afternoon, were announced as fol-

lows: President, Orein Naragon

first vice president, Mrs. William

Luce; second vice president, Eugene

Young; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Whin-

nery; assistant secretary, Miss Ruth

Obenour; treasurer, Kenneth Shears;

Eberwein, chairman; Mrs. Joseph

Kelley, Lionel Smith, Mrs. J. W.

Nominating committee—George F

Music for the banquet was provided by a student quintet com-prised of Robert King, Paul Evans, Deborah and Priscilla Beery and

Maybel'e Huston. Dancing fo'lowed

Astry and Richard Strain.

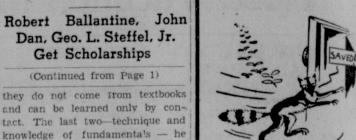
the program.

Koontz, chairman; T. Eme Smith and Miss Jean Gallatin.

assistant treasurer, Ralph Smith. Executive committee-Mrs. S. J.

The committee was

the others.



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Theatre Attractions



Mary Howard and Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid," showing at the State theater Sunday through Tuesday.

Robert Taylor joins the ranks of | Wings." Ray Milland, William Holthe screen heroes who turn to "he- den, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy on the life and career of the fam-ous western Robin Hood, shows at country "bumpkins" who outwit a

the State Sunday through Tuesday. gang of city slickers at their own At the State Wednesday only is game; with Lulubelle and Scotty, ra-a comedy-romance, "The Man Who Lost Himself," the story of a re-Eddle Foy, Jr.; and "The Gay Vagaspectable businessman and a worth-less eccentric who look so much alike their families don't know the difference, Brian Ahern plays the dual role.

Eddie Foy, Jr., and The Gray vaga-bond" with Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly, Ernest Truex, Carol Ad-ams and Margaret Hamilton.

"Mail Train" with Gordon Har-ker, Alastair Sim and Phyllis Cal-

America's flying aces, "I Wanted J. Farrell MacDonald.

men" parts for their most popular roles in the title part of "Billy the Kid," the technicolor picture, based

Constance Moore, Veronica Lake and Phil Brown are featured.

The Grand's Sunday double bill

dual role.

Thursday and Friday the State will show 'There's Magis in Music,' featuring Susanna Foster, young singer, with Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsay. Lynn Overman with a group of young musicians.

Beginning Saturday to chow through Sunday and Monday is the dramatic story of the training of America's flying aces, "I Wauted